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stress the importance of being able to write good reports and of outlining sufficient time to do a thorough job, as well as outlining the actual form in which reports should be presented. Competing schools in the meet-

The Methodist Student Fellowship will meet May 8 and 9 for the Annual Spring Planning Retreat at Camp Ross Sterling. "Planning and play will be the order of the day." Members will leave from First Presbyterian Church at 1:00 Saturday.

The Hillel Society elected its of-

The last meeting will be Sun-

The Guardian Club officers for the coming year are: Bill Gordon, president; Nancy Green, vice president; Don McGregor, secretary-treasurer; Denda Boughman, corresponding secretary; Anne Hill, religious council representative.

The program will be a recapitula-

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What A Gentleman Carries To A Dance
By PRISCILLA PINKERTON
In the rapidly changing social picture of the mid-twentieth century, one of the most changeable of all the social codes is that of etiquette. As I was thumbing through Emily Post recently, I noticed that one subject her book is touchingly out-of-date. That subject is considered to be in poor taste to do more than slightly singe anyone; the fact should be kept in mind: it is advisable to refrain from using liquor, in some form. (The quality is unimportant, except that it is advisable to refrain from using laboratory grade ethyl alcohol—abusing as bar supplies. The Laboratory grade ethyl alcohol is advisable to avoid.)

Six Lits Elect New Officers
By Sarah Luger

Six literary societies elected officers for the 1954-1955 term this week. The R.L.L.S. officers are President, Charlotte Dykes; Vice President, Gretchen Pardoe; Corresponding Secretary, Martha Parver; Recording Secretary, Paula Cargill; Treasurer, Mary Lou Browne; Food Chairman, Rose Marie Black; Publicity Chairman, Donna Paul and Judy Fuller; and Parliamentarian, Leona Schiffrin.

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Officer of the O.W.L.S. are: President, Mildred Sumner; Vice President, Jane Cheadle; Recording Secretary, Irene Zabrzelewskia; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Al- ler; Treasurer, Virginia Eng. (Continued from Page 2)

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There are two criteria to keep in mind while at work with crockery and monkey wrench—not only is extent of damage important, but also the monetary value of what is destroyed is counted. The most popular place for destruction at present seems to be the little boys' room. A hint to the socially conscious—watch the new fad of wearing steel-plated shoes to dances. It may catch on yet. Also, one last word of caution: the man who can remember what he did at a dance on the day following will never, never be a social success.

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The Problem Still Remains...
Original Freshman Sophomore Week Idea Lost

The past few years it has become normal procedure for some opinions on Freshman-Sophomore Hall Week to be raised toward the end of each spring. It seems that the situation is getting out of hand and that much more or later some decisive steps may have to be taken.

To quote John Avacon, Chairman of the Freshman-Sophomore Hall Week Committee, from an editorial earlier this spring: "The whole tradition seems to have passed into oblivion. The goal is no longer to capture the sophomore with his mind, but to adjust him to his surroundings and to impress him with the idea that a certain form of behavior is expected of him in the halls.

"The only two large changes that have occurred have been a scene from two years ago, when, as a junior, we were observing an attempt of several boys to grab another into a welding machine. The driver of the automaton, who had been accustomed to excitement, began to back up. The wheels of the auto missed by inches the head of a boy who was pinned down on the ground.

Serious accidents can occur at any time when a group of students are just "messing around." However, if a serious accident occurred during Fall Week, the resulting bad publicity would another further attempts to continue the tradition. We cannot afford to suffer such a happening to occur before we try to regulate the affair.

Where the answer lies and what regulations are needed is hard to say. My suggestion is to limit the activities to the campus. Make a ruling that the sophomore president cannot leave the campus during the period of Fall Week. Otherwise may arise if the students come up with some thought and discuss it among themselves.

"Along the line of the adviser, the idea was to capture the sophomore president. Four years ago, for the first time, the sophomore president was killed by changes to the system. It is at times hard to accept the idea of a form being thrown upon us, or having some real bearing on actual living.

First, we must consider the living we have to do while we are at Rice. Only in rare instances does an Honor System work as well as it does here; in the interest of Rice students that they are able to see the advantages of being part of an Honor System. The fact that the Powers That Be are pleased with the Honor System and allow it to remain on campus is a matter of considerable worth.

Our greatest satisfaction is living among people in whom we can have confidence! It is on this basis that real security is built. Any moves which we
By DR. THEO BALD BLINKUS

You, (and thee, that is) gentle reader, have covered the big news this year. Through my magnificent coverage of all columns this year, I have uncovered your every secret and enthusiastic coverage of my column each week through your 20/40's . . . we have tripped the light fantastic . . . and stumbled the d. (confounded) . . . and staggered the light fantastied . . . and stumbled the d. (confounded) . . . and stumbled the light fantastied . . . and stumbled the d. (confounded) . . . and stumbled the light fantastied . . . and stumbled the d. (confounded) . . . and stumbled the light fantastied . . . and stumbled the d. (confounded) . . . and stumbled the light fantastied . . . and stumbled the d. (confounded) . . . and stumbled the light fantastied . . . and stumbled the d. (confounded) . . . and stumbled the light fantastied . . . and stumbled the d. (confounded) . . . and stumbled the light fantastied . . . and stumbled the d. 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By RICHARD PRETS

It’s a funny thing about baseball—how a guy can get out on the field and play his heart out and never get anything more than his name in the box score because the team he’s playing with only wins once in the proverbial blue moon. You know that with a solid team behind him this same player would be one of the most consistent performers in the league, but now he’s just another line on a roster.

Take little John Wolda for instance. Because the fortunes of the Owls have been more on the black side during the present campaign, the team as a whole has been bombarded with criticism from every angle and by everybody who knows that there are four basos and nine players, and by some who know less. However, those who are doing the bulk of the criticizing have failed to recognize the smallest adage in the business—namely to give credit where credit’s due.

What was perhaps Wolda’s finest performance was lost in the glitter of the previous day, and his latest masterpiece, fourteen innings of pitching activity, will be remembered amidst the memories of a season game he lost 3-2.

Wolda got the Owls back in the game at the expense of the Mustangs in the banbleheader split Monday as the Rice baseball team split a doubleheader with S.M.U. while Wolda walked and yielded only three hits in the ten innings of pitching activity.

The winning runs were scored with one man out in the ninth. Leron Reaves opened with a single and was sacrificed to second. Leroy Yenne put the assurance over by hitting a two-run triple. Wolda got the side out in the tenth and the Owls posted, therewith, their second conference win of the season.

There is a sad note to be sounded regarding this week’s baseball activity. Bobby Leggett’s leg on Texas 11, has passed. Leggett, who in two years owned two victories and a brilliantly pitched fifteen inning tie against the Longhorns, was the victim of a 40-lb. Austin last Friday. The Owls managed to garner one solid hit and two of the infield variety as Leggett’s successor was spiked.
Rice's smooth-striking tennis team, using clear evidence of excellent coaching and practice smoothed the powerful SMU foursome. Four matches had two last Friday on the Mustang Courts, to send Rice into second place in the conference standings. The matches were all tight with at least one set going to 12 games in every match. Rice's diminutive number one player Dale Miller, whipped SMU's ace Bobby Wertheimer 7-5, 6-5 and Robin Robinson of Rice out-stroked Dick Davis of SMU 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. However, the Mustangs tied up the matches at two-ties 5-7, but the Owls came back in the second set to win 7-5 and the Owls dropped theiroubles 5-7, 6-3 and Robin Robinson managed to pull it out 6-3, and then byed through the third set 6-1 to give Rice the match and a sure bet for second place in the conference.

A Saturday match with TCU was rained out, but will be made up Wednesday in Waco before the Conference meet. If the Owls down the

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North Carolina is currently hitting 300 in conference play and over the full season his average is better than .300.

Add to this the fact that he averages better than a walk a game and it's easy to see that he's been on base more than 50% of his chances at the plate. The Athletics have their Zernial, Baltimore has their Turley, the Cubs have Ralph Kiner and Hank Bauer, and even the Rice Owls, deeply implanted in the cellar of the Southwest Athletic Conference, have a few players that would rate with the best of them.

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Two Intramural Softball Playoffs Needed Tomorrow To Break Tie

The three way, dead-ball tie in the intramural softball league will be broken Saturday afternoon when the Swivel-Hip and Confused Nine battle for the championship. The semi-final clash is scheduled for 1 p.m. with the championship following at 2:30.

In last Saturday's action the Chevron lost a chance to capture the undisputed leadership when they split a double header, beating the Confused Nine in the opener but losing to the Oilburners in the second game.

The triple killing was executed by a bases loaded single by Fred Russell to pace the Chevron to a 7-3 victory.

Chevron's three no-hit innings were the result of Harvey Jewett's pitching, his nine strikeouts and four walks.

Matthews was victorious in the 50 yard breaststroke in 34.5. David Mcllhenny was first in the 100 yard freestyle in a time of 1:03.6. Bob Matthews was clocked in 1:23.5 in the 100 yard backstroke.

In the intramural spring swimming meet held on April 25, five of the seven winners established new records in their divisions.

The remainder of the handball season is now winding down as the league declaration nears.

The tennis program, the league is, as usual, lacking because of a few players that have not played their matches as scheduled. In order that the tennis participants may attend the intramural picnic which will be held Wednesday, May 12, the tournament must be completed by May 10.

The three way, dead-heat tie in the spring swim meet held on April 19 is to be broken Saturday afternoon when the Swivel-Hip and Confused nines battle for the championship. The semi-final clash is scheduled for 1 p.m. with the championship following at 2:30.

The intramural softball league will be broken Saturday afternoon when the Swivel-Hip and Confused Nine in the sec-nightcap.

Billy Gibbs hit a bases loaded home run to pace the Chevron to their 6-1 victory over the Confused Nine, in a game spiced by a triple play. The triple killing was executed by the Confused Nine in the second inning.

In the second game the pitching of Fred Russell was the difference as the Oilburners won a 5-2 decision.

In fashioning the win Russell struck out four and was tagged for but four hits. The Oilburners themselves managed but four singles, but five Chevron errors helped their cause considerably.

In the intramural spring swimming meet held on April 25, five of the seven winners established new records in their divisions. Bob Garbrecht won the 50 yard freestyle in 34.3, Harvey Jewett captured the 50 yard backstroke in 22.5, Bob Matthews was victorious in the 50 yard breaststroke in 34.5, David Mcllhenny was first in the 100 yard freestyle in a time of 1:03.6, Bob Matthews was clocked in 1:23.5 in the 100 yard backstroke.

A relay team of Harvey Jewett, Chuck Pensoldt, and Bob Garbrecht won the 75 yard medley relay in a time of 44.8.

The remainder of the hardwood games on that intramural schedule have been forfeited and Tom Frost and Bob Eggleston have been declared the double champions by virtue of their 7-0 record.

In the tennis program, the league is, as usual, lacking because of a few players that have not played their matches as scheduled. In order that the tennis participants may attend the intramural picnic which will be held Wednesday, May 12, the tournament must be completed by May 10.

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